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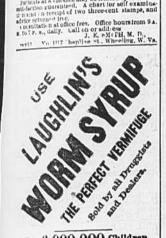
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We love the go-to the perty dude, which stands by the wall as though firmly slued. Who goes to the opers with will-banced hair, with a high slik list as d a law g of air, lie walls on the avenue very day, In a cierical collar and aimless way, He rarely smiles, and hi divideng talk Is slow, like his tongue and his languid walk, "Tis said that this ardmal, peaus dude, with his bise air and his attitude, but his bise air and his attitude, I a somet me a youth with simbition high. Which head fluir had a from the vul, ar eye; That he first his hopes on a you's afar, where fame and for time and alory are, And his air-refined and his gentle mile Are methods of hiding an inward guile.

Alack! als: for the gentle dude,
with his blase sir and his stifflide,
They hide no deeper thing, i know;
Than the vaccium back of his well banged brow.
Fo hissir-senie and his well-cut cost.
Are the salis that move his social book.
Another wind blows how or wind blows high,
But a dude he'll live and a dude he'll di-New Fore Fort Fost.

ON THE PLAINS IN '65

Time passes rapidly by, and we as whirled on, on, passing milestone after ney of life is passed. We look ahead, not heeding the stations as they are passed until we are appalled at the irresistable

journey, casting longing glances back over the road which fate has compelled us to travel. We count a score of milestones ea, forty, sixty, it may be three score and en—and we are warned that we are about o enter the Great Union Depot—the end

to enter the Great Union Depot—the end of the journey of life.

As I sit down to write, my mind involuntarily wanders back to the dark days of the war for the Union. I review again the army of the Potomac. I seem to hear the tramp, tramp, tramp of tired feet. I hear again the iron hoots of a legion of warhorses as they tread all through the long night over the stony street. I hear again the sound of musketry and the roar of battle. I see the smoke spreading over the the sound of muskerry and the roar of out-tie. I see the smoke spreading over the battle field like a funeral vail. Then sgain I seem to hear the groans and sighs of wounded and dying men, I see them borne from the fatal field by tender hands. I hear their piteous prayers for mercy as they pass, mingled with the endearing words of mother and sister, and loved ones

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But now look! See, the battle is on! There they charge, on, on—now they are checked by a volley, only for one instant; their ranks are thinned. But no matter, on they charge, into the very jaws of death. Now the rebel lines are broken—they fiee. The battle is ours. The air is rent with the shout of victory.

No pen can describe, no tongue can tell it. But now, after a lapse of filten years, in the far off distance, I seem to hear the dying echoes of the roar and din of a dozen battles. Again I recount hair-breath escapes, long dreary marches by day and by night. Privations and hardships that can never the told. Camping at night in dense snow storms, or drenching raine, ense snow storms, or dreuching raine,

Then again I cross deep streams filled with floating ice, until the chilling waters each the back of my tired and jaded horse. In short, the scenes and privations, the itter and sweet of over three years in the addle passed before my mind as though it were a dream of last night, or a tale that

were told.

And now as I sit at my own fire-side, surrounded by a loving wife and luttle children, I can scarcely realize that sixteen years have passed since then, and that I, who now love so well the quiet and peace of my own family circle, am the same boy a sixteen years ago—then so re-kless in life, with nothing to care for—save my own sountry.

hich would make material for a volume f interesting reading and one such as lmost any soldier could furnish, I come

ere returning home. A great assemblage of the victorious armies is ordered to take piace at washington. For three long days brigade after brigade, division after divi-sion, corps after corps, marched down Pennsylvania avenue by platoons, passing the White House, where they were re-viewed by President Johnson and Cabinet, and all the foreign ministers then in the

the world, and superior seed in my memory as the grandes. Each of my life.

My Regiment was the 6th W. Va, Vet. Cavl, formerly the old 2d and 3d W. Va. Mounted Intt. A large proportion of this regiment had enlisted at the "first cait" he koot Bitters for two weeks and they have and had "seen her through," as they expressed it. And when it became known that were ordered across the plains to assist that were ordered across the plain the foot bitters of your deal of your good between the constitution.

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Leaving Washington City about the 16th of June, 1805, with all our horses and equipments of war packed into a train of box and hog cars, via the Baitimore & Ohio railroad, we found ourselves in full sail for the great West to engage in a new kind of warfare.

After being a few hours on the road we began to notice fresh signs of devastation and general ruin in many of the little and some of the large towns through which we passed.

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"I'll bet my life," said one of the boys, "that a New York regiment has passed over this road within the past few days. Whisky shops were gutted, groceries and peannt stands were riddled, and in fact everything presented the appearance of having passed through a hurricane, or perhaps been shaken by an earthquake.

Our train stopped at Grafton, where the storm seemed to have struck its hardest blow, and we asked a dejected looking man who seemed to have forcibly retired from business. The cause of all the smashed up stores? "Don't ye know. Why, the 21st. New York Cavalry stopped here about fiften minutes yesterday, and here it is. It shows for itself. But I reckon the Government will make it all right."

And our train moved out, leaving the broken merchant, cussing all soldiers in general and New York troops in particular, so then we legraned for the first time that this "bunmer" regiment was before us, and that they, too, were en route for the plains. This was not cheering news for the boys, for we had always had a great contempt for this regiment, whose subsequent history I will detail further on.

The summer of 1864, 5 and 6 marked a period of unusual peril to the daring ploneers seeking homes in the far west. Following upon the horrible massers in Minnesota in 1803, and the subsequent in Minnesota in 1803, and the subsequent passed.
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whereby the Indians were driven from the then western borders of civilization in Iowa and Minnesots, and the white settlements of Dakota, in the Missouri valley, the great emigrant trails to Idaho and Montana became the scenes of fresh out-rages, and, from the wild and almost in-

Montana became the scenes of fresh outrages, and, from the wild and almost ingested and punishment was almost impossible.

Then the Government had been sorely taxed in her ifforts to put down the Rebellion, and the red men of the plains had their own way to a great extent. But now the war in the South had come to an end, and Uncle Sam turned his attention to the wild boys of the west, who had been so unruly while the "Great Father" had been chastizing his subjects in the South Little did any of the four hundred men who composed all that was left of that once proud and magnificient regiment think of the hardsbips and parils that where in store for them in the land of the setting sum. Many who were of that little regiment think of the hardsbips and parils that where in store for them in the land of the setting sum. Many who were of that little regiment think of the montanius, while others were killed and their-calps now orn ment the walls of the "tepe" of the noble red max.

But we go back to Park raburg. Here we unsimpted our stiff and hungry horses from their railroad prison, as we naved one many times before. We crossed the Onio and many of us were in our native State for the first time for many months.

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and many of us were in our native state for the first time for many months: What a difference we found in the bos-pitality of Virginia and Ohio people! Takk of your bossed Virginia hospitality! Per-haps Virginia had had her stomach over-bas red with troops, and the burden had made them sick of them. Be that as it may, made them sick of them. Be that as it may, we met with the very kinders of treatment all along the line of the M. & C. R. R., norwithstanding the aforesaid New York burniners had passed over the road just ahead of us, and had grossly insulted and asistreated the good people, who mistrook them for a part of the army of the Potomac, and wanted to treat them kindly. At many of the towns along the road our train was stopped, where great kettles of

train was stopped, where great kettles o hot coffee, and bean soup until you couldn' rest (never turn a cold shoulder on bear sonp, boys,) had been prepared, and thou-sands of pies and cords of gingerbread

found some frouble in introducing the rich strangers, and more trouble in maintaining the new acquaintances. At any rate, some of the boys became, as they declared, "seasick," while others asserted that in their "honest opinion they had been piz-ned by buckeyes." But I think now that the facts in the case were that pine top whisky, bean soup, coffee, dried apple pies and gingerbread, thoroughly stirred up by the motion of the cars over a rough road, was a combination of delicacies never intended by nature to lay tranquilly on the craw of even a soldier. And unless that railroad company used those cars immediately after we vacated them for shipping hogs, they certainly lost money in that transportation of troops.

At Cincinnati we were joined by the Third Massachusetts Cavalry, Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and Twenty-first New York Cavalry, all destined for the seat of the Indian hostilities in the West, and under Major General Frank Wheaton.

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